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# Diamondmen Meet Peacocks Again Today After Blanking UIU There Tuesday; 3-0

By Nick Gronstal

For the second time this week, Wartburg batsmen will be facing the slants of Upper Iowa chukkers when they meet the Peacocks on the Knight diamond today at 2 p.m. Tuesday they slipped by the UIU crew, 3-0, at Fayette.

Stated for Wartburg mound duty is John Kurtt, who last year flipped a four-hit masterpiece at the Upper Iowa nine. For the Peacocks, either Bob May or Don Clarken will receive the starting nod.

Coach Earnie Oppenmann's crew needs to win today to remain a strong contender for the conference crown. Currently the Knights are leading third place in the league with a 2-2 mark.

## Meet Luthers Tuesday

Next Tuesday they journey to Des Moines to confer with the battle with Luther, having taken the home game, 5-0.

Tom Olson proved to be rough in the clutches as he scattered four hits in shutting out the Upper Iowa, 3-0. The Peacocks couldn't count through in the clutch, and that failure, combined with errors, spelled disaster for the home team.

Although Coach Oppenmann's boys collected just two hits, a combination of walks, errors and wild pitches let them push across the three runs, all unearned.

## Fall To Winco, 6-3

Last Saturday the Knights dropped the second leg of their northern road trip to Winco, 6-3. Kurtt absorbed the loss, as when his season's record at 2-2.

Olson has been the surprise of the year, currently boasting a 2-0 record. He went 11 innings today at Lacrosse, yielding only one earned run, and then nine against Upper Iowa, a final score of 1-0.

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# Outclassed Tracksters Bow To Luther, Travel To Pella For Central Invitational

## Sports Queen Crowned At Senior Day Convo

Lacking power in sprint and distance events, Wartburg's third day of the Central Invitational at Luther, 9/13-38 2/3, on Knights' field Thursday. Today the Knights are competing in the Central Invitational at Pella.

Only Bob Rodewald's 440 victory saved the Knights from a shutout in the leg department, as the Norse took all three places in the 800, 220 and two-mile events. Luther swept first and second notches in four other running events, and literally ran away with the mile relay.

Wartburg outscored the Norse in the field event 20-23-24, 1/3, as Jim Unmuth smashed his own school shot put record with a heave near 42 feet. Art Piper of Luther gained the only Norse triumph with a tremendous discus throw. Bobby Campbell maintained his position as top Knight scorer with 10 1/3 falls.

Pave Iowa conference schools, Parsons, Penn, Simpson, Lyle Wesleyan and West Central provide the opposition today for Bundgaard's children.

—Photo by Bill Johnson  
Pat Gressle, freshman from Webster City, was crowned Sports Queen at the Senior day convocation Wednesday. Attendees were Audrey Rappold, freshman from Cedarburg, Wis., and Janet Reinhardt, sophomore from Nelvoo, Ill.

# Final WAA Meet Set For Tuesday

Final meeting of the Women's Athletic association will be held Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wartburg ball room. It was announced this week by Ruth Wetzel, president.

Election of next year's president and a vote on the new constitution will highlight the business meeting. A party will follow.

"All members are asked to pay dues on or before that date," added the president.

The Barons won a 14-10 shutout from the Off-campus Barons. Gene Gaudin pitched a four-hitter, three hits to drive home four of his team's runs. The mightiest hit of the afternoon was a three-run homer by Orval Vreder of the Barons in the fourth inning.

Barry Frank Hoyer went the route for Grossmann II. Although he was tagged for nine hits, he was powerful and mauling, mauling striking out five. Jerry Haver and Ted Heinicke walked three hits apiece for the Barons to pace the team's 14-hit attack.

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Barons take close one.  
A weird turn played Tuesday, the Grossmann II Barons managed to eke out a 6-5 decision from the third-tier Cavaliers. The Barons pushed across a pair of counters in the final, inning to give Frank Hoyer a 1-0 record for the year. Rudy Kolbert toiled the distance for the Cavaliers and took the loss.

With Eric Biedermann chucking a one-hitter, Thursday, the North Iowa Ambassadors had a day's fun, earning an 9-2 win over the Cavaliers. Outstanding pitcher was Biedermann's job. Bob Ulrich handled some hard grounders at third and Ozie Giesler came up with a scorching catch in center field. Gb Nasset collected the one single for the Cavs, a Texas Leaguer in the third inning.

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Bats were booming Thursday as

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# Keglers Host Norse

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## Aside With Sid

### HOW TO CRIB FOR A TEST

Perhaps any advice on the subject (or should I say technique) of cribbing is out of place here at Wartburg. Certainly the college student, and especially no Wartburg student, should ever have to resort to cribbing to pass a test. I won't say there is any cribbing here, but if some student should ever want to transfer to some other school I'm sure he can make good use of the methods set forth. If some of the points aren't clear, just look around you during a test, and I'm sure someone will be glad to demonstrate for you. But remember, he's just demonstrating—he don't crib here. (Sounds good, doesn't it?)

The basic method of cribbing is the s'l-p-p-o-p-p-a method. Useful information is written in digest form on small slips of paper which are then concealed somewhere out of sight. (Out of sight of the prof, that is, you poor inexperienced kids.) The slips of paper may be pinned to clothing, nailed to the backs of chairs, placed on the floor, or, if you happen to sit behind a female, attached by means of paper clips to her pony cut. Simply walk up to her, put your arms around her, and while averting her attention (use your own judgment as to how) attack the crib. This type of aid is easily spotted, but it sure is fun to prepare!

Chairs are a great aid to the cribber. One help was previously mentioned and there are several others. If you are sure you will sit in the same chair every day, a crib may be prepared as the class proceeds through the semester—all you need is a sharp knife. Of course you must exercise a little caution. One guy I know (of another school, naturally) used his crib a little too much and came up with the answer to "What is the chemical equation for a heatliberating reaction?"—John loves Mary (etched in a heart).

Another advantage of chairs is the fact that they can be moved. At the beginning of a test, move the chair to the back of the room and use your notes. If the instructor decides to move back, slide to the front. I once saw a class of expert cribbers and a roving teacher—looked like a bunch of couples dodging thegendames behind Wartburg Hall.

The micro-technique is always a good one. Simply use a microscope and enlarge your crib notes on some small object—a pin head, a button, or an eraser. Then when the test rolls around, lay the object in plain sight and read off the answers. Concealing the microscope presents somewhat of a problem, but I guarantee the teacher won't see the notes.

The old blackboard crib is seldom used anymore, but it is well worth a try. Sneak into the classroom early and write your crib on the board behind the instructor's desk. During the test, the prof will be so busy writing you that he won't even notice the writing behind him—or so I thought. I tried this once and he caught on. . . . and I only asked him to stand aside three times!

If you like mechanical gadgets, some friend is turning out some surefire crib aids (or use elsewhere, of course). These include fake test questions, three card math, an abacus, or write-your-own—engraved aids, false answers, printed, and I do mean printed—handkerchiefs and inflexible tattoos. If you find the hide-out where the friends are, you can get the outfit with prov will worth your while. (Just a hint. Go to the publications hour, five times and tell them Sid sent you.)

This column is not intended for Wartburg students, but if you are of such low mentality that you need cribs to pass a test, come down to the TRUMPT office. Men (or women) of your mental ability are being sought to raise the general level of the staff.

## Alpha Psi Omega Will Initiate Three

Lambda Mu east, campus chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics, fraternity, will initiate three new members Tuesday, May 13, according to President Ed Rolider, senior. Those to be inducted are Elv Strang, sophomore, and Tena Wuebbers and Fred Voss, freshmen.

Annual Alpha Psi breakfast will be held Sunday, May 18, at Hecy Woods near Clarksville. The group will leave the Little Theater at 6 a.m.

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### FACULTY FIXTURES

## Prof, Athletic Head, Local Councilman, 'Doc' Hertel Directs Biological Sciences

By Bob Snyder

Like most of Wartburg's long-time servants, Dr. Elmer W. Hertel guides the destinies of Wartburg from two key positions, head of the division of biological sciences and athletic director.

Triller, most of the other "Fixtures" of Dr. Hertel is not a graduate or product of the Wartburg chain, having received his A.B. from Nebraska State Teacher's college, Port Neff, in 1931. At this time he made his first contact with the eventual Wartburg as we know it today, teaching at Hebron junior college from 1931 to 1933. He then taught in a Nebraska public school for a year before receiving his M.A. from the University of Denver in 1934.

Gets Ph.D. in 1941

Dr. Hertel rejoined the Wartburg system in 1934, teaching at Clinton for a year until the college finally settled at Waverly. During a three-year leave of absence, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska in 1941, after some extensive work which included research at the University of Wisconsin in the summers of 1935, 1937 and 1942.

When "Doc" Hertel joined the faculty at Clinton, his duties included teaching the biology courses and coaching all athletics. He continued in these two capacities until his leave of absence in 1938, sort of a prelude to his present position. At that time the physical education program did not include any theory courses. Since then, the department has grown from one man to six full-time faculty members and one part-time.

Equally imposing is the growth of the biology department under his direction.

"This year," he stated, "19 graduates have a biology major—the largest group in this field in the school's history." The department has added an honorary fraternity, Beta Beta Beta, which is now being changed to the long-sought "The members will have to be in the top 35 per cent of the department instead of the top 50 per cent as now," Dr. Hertel com-

partment, the general master of genetics and eugenics remarked, "We are adding another Ph.D., Dr. Leo Petri, to the division to replace Mr. Schumacher, who is going to dentists' school. We are also adding a course in field zoology."

Thus we have a brief picture of another of Wartburg's "Fixtures"—a man who has served the school 18 years—as teacher, coach, departmental and divisional head and athletic director, a man who is furthering Wartburg's reputation in the fields of natural science and physical education.

## Wishek, Langholz Set Monday Recital

Virginia Wishek, student of Roy Glahn, instructor of voice, and Eunice Langholz, student of Ruth Preusser, piano, will be presented in a dual recital Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Miss Langholz is a junior studying for the bachelor of music education degree. She has been a member of the Wartburg choir for the past three years. Miss Wishek is a junior B.M.E. student majoring in voice. She has been a member of Castle Singers for three years.

Included in Miss Wishek's presentations will be "Anarilla, Mia Bella" by Ciacon, "I Pray to Thee" by Guinio, Mendelssohn's "The Lord is Mindful" and "Lady Moon" by Edwards.

Among the presentations by Miss Langholz will be Bach's "Invention, No. 9," "Nocturne in F minor" by Chopin, "Ballade in D minor" by Brahms and Debussy's "Jardens Sous la Pluie."

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